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SKATING RINK TO OPEN IN O'NEILL BUILDING

Mr. Bobst Will Lay a Maple Floor in
O'Neil Hall for Skating Purposes.

Phoenix will have a skating rink this winter. Last year great crowds haunted the rink and nearly everybody learned to skate on rollers, and those who did not will probably wish to do so this winter. George Bobst, who had charge of the Maricopa rink last winter, has leased the O'Neil hall and will about the first of November open a new rink for the season. Mr. Bobst did very well last season, but worked at some disadvantage. He does not believe the desire for the skating has yet waned in this city, and figures that with a good room well ventilated and at the same time warm enough for the coldest of Phoenix nights, he can satisfy the large number to whom roller skating appeals as a good exercise and pleasurable.

He will, as soon as the lumber arrives, begin the laying of a hard maple floor, which will cost something like \$300. In the O'Neil building there will be a floor space of nearly the same size as the Adams skating rink, 50 by 137 feet. Mr. Bobst says that he will as last winter provide a good orchestra for each night which will furnish the music for the skaters. He will sell coupon books, which are transferable, twenty skates for \$4, which will be on sale at the National Bank of Arizona. Mr. Bobst says that he has had many inquiries as to whether he would open a rink this winter and believes there is a good demand for the amusement, and that the books will meet with ready sale.

Mr. Bobst conducted a nice clean rink last winter and no objectionable persons were allowed on the floor, and he intends, if possible, to retain the

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Local Daily Weather Report for The
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Forecast for today—Fair.
Data for 24 hours ending 5:30 p. m.
yesterday. a.m. p.m.
Barometer, inches 29.93 29.87
Temperature, degrees 56 75
Dew point, degrees 52 53
Humidity, per cent 91 46
Wind—direction SE W
Wind—velocity, miles 2 2
Rainfall, inches06 0
Weather Clear Clear

Mean daily humidity 68
Mean daily temperature 67
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 54
Total daily rainfall06

Accumulated excess in temperature
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same patronage which was accorded
him before. Some new skates may be
purchased and the best of the old ones
will be repaired and placed in first-
class condition. He will purchase an
electric planer with which to keep the
floor smooth and in first-class condition
at all times.

WATER CONDITIONS MOST FLATTERING

Salt River Has Been Practically Con-
quered and Finds It Impossible to
Do the Valley Serious Damage Any
More.

Salt river has had the surprise of
its life and will now have to lie down
and be a good dog, admitting that it
has been practically conquered and
brought under subjection. The present
flood was not a record-breaker, but it
was easily large enough so under for-
mer conditions the farmers of this val-
ley might properly have expected to
be without irrigation water for a long
time, pending repairs to the distrib-
uting system. But it has come to pass
that a flood is not such a destructive
thing as it once was, since the reclama-
tion service is in the harness and
proper protection is made against it.
Some damage was done at the Arizona
head but far less than was expected,
and the repairs will be made in short
order so there will be scarcely an in-
terruption in the irrigating.

Engineer Hill returned from the
head last night and left on the even-
ing train for New Mexico. He said
that the injury to the rock dam so
far consists of the washing away of
the crest for about seventy feet of its
length. The rock merely fell over, the
foundation being undisturbed, so that
when the dam is repaired again it will
be stronger than ever, having greater
weight and thickness below. The river,
though still a fine large stream, was
much lower last evening and receding.
The same report coming from Roose-
velt. Early yesterday, or just as soon
as it was apparent that the dam had
been injured, a force of men was start-
ed to blasting out huge rock for its re-
pair. The cable is still in place over
the dam, and the engine ready to fire
up. It is expected that the piling of
rock on the dam will begin to-day,
and it will be a short job, a matter
of a day or two, perhaps three, to fix it.
Engineer Reed said last night that
owing to the break only about 4,000
inches was running into the Arizona,
though the ditch still carried 7,000
inches at Evergreen, a few miles this

side. It is not likely that the flow
will stop entirely or get much less than
it was last night if the river contin-
ues to carry any surplus volume for
a few days, for in a very short time
the dam will again be in condition to
divert the regular flow, which is al-
most the full capacity of the canal.
In the meantime the Salt, Maricopa
and Appropriators canals are running
bank full, so there will be no shortage
of irrigation water to speak of. It is
quite likely that the crest of the brush
dam at the joint head will be disturbed
a little, but that will also be a short
job. It is expected that by the time
the water recedes to a point making
the repair of the joint head both pos-
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again be running in the Arizona head
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CAVE CREEK'S OUTBREAK AND CONSEQUENT DAMAGE

The Board of Supervisors Will Give
Interested Farmers a Hearing To-
morrow.

The general public has not heard
much of Cave Creek lately but those
who are situated within the jurisdic-
tion of the creek complain of consid-
erable damage done by it since it was
supposed to be under control. Three
years ago the ravages of that stream
threatened even the capital building
and ruined a great deal of property
northwest of the city. The invasion
of the capital grounds moved the leg-
islature, then in session, to do some-
thing about it and a bill was passed
authorizing counties to make approp-
riations for protection against flood
waters.

The most of the money so set aside
by this county was applied to the pro-
tection of property at Tempe and a
considerable sum was spent in the
Buckeye and Arlington neighborhoods.
About \$1200 was spent in the build-
ing of a dyke to head off the waters
of Cave Creek and a year later, re-
pairs were made involving about \$200
more. After that the water got to
breaking through or going around the
end of the dyke; anyway it swept once
more across the country in the direc-
tion of the city. It was not of suf-
ficient volume to reach here but was
taken up at the Appropriators' canal.
If there had been such a flood though
as that of three years ago or such as
any one of the several floods about
that time, Phoenix would have been
revisited.

However, a great deal of damage
was done. The banks of the Arizona
canal were washed out in many places,
the roads were left in impassable
shape and many freshly plowed fields
were all but ruined. In other places
the borders were leveled and will have
to be rebuilt at considerable aggregate
expense.

Complaint was made to the board of
superiority from time to time without
eliciting a great deal of interest and
the farmers became discouraged. The
subject has been brought up again and
the board has decided to give the per-
sons interested a hearing tomorrow.
Just how the board stands regarding
the needed improvements is not known
but if those who have been damaged
as to their fields and inconvenienced
as to the roads will come in and place
the matter before the board while it
is in the humor to hear, they may ac-
complish something for themselves
and for a wide community.

There are some repairs to be made
in the Buckeye country. That the
board has decided upon. There will
be left of the available fund about
\$5,000 and it is quite likely that if
the matter is fully laid before the board
it will expend a part of this sum in
holding Cave creek in check again.

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